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WICHITA, KANSAS, THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 19, 1890.

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THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

TIME AND PLACE FOR A STATE CON-VENTION ANNOUNCED.

The Gathering to be the Very Largest in the Kansas Records.

Mandamus Proceedings in Behalf of the Kansas Commissioners to Test the Validity of the Railway Law,

Second Day of the Chaute aquan Assembly at Ottawa-Ten Thousand People Present - He John C. Dille, Guthrie's Register, Resigns -News Notes,

as follows:

In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the convention assembled at the state house in Topeka on Thursday, June 12, 1899, which convention was composed of delegates from the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union, the Farmers' Mutual Blenefit association, the Patrons of Husbandry, Knights of Labor, and Single Tax clubs, we hereby issue this call for a people's convention to be held in the city of Topeka on Wednesday. Angust, 13, 1899.

GROUNDLESS CHARGES. Topeka on Wednesday, August 13, 1890, o place in nomination candidates for state offices and to transact any and all business that may be legitimately brought

heid in the state. It was based on the population of the counties as no contest of the strength of the party had ever been made. Selgwick and Shawnee counties will each have eighteen delegates, Wyandotte sixteen and Leavenworth twelve. Other large delegations will be: From Cherokee twelve, Cowley thirteen, Bourbon twelve, and Sumner thirteen. The three latter was strong Allinger counties. three latter are strong Alliance counties

TESTING THE RAILWAY LAW.

Mandamus Proceedings in Behalf of the Kansas Commissioners.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 18.—The much mooted question as to whether there is any way in which the Kansas railroad

commissioners can enforce its decisions bids fair to be speedily settled. The railroad companies have in the main complied with its suggestions, but the re-fusal of the Missouri Pacific to restore rusai of the Aissouri Pacific to restore passenger service on the LeRoy & Caney Valley air line gave Governor Humphrey an opportunity to act and he addressed a letter to Attorney General Keilogg instructing him to investigate the case thor-

The attorney general in his reply stated that in his opinion the board had been just and reasonable and that the refusal of the train service was not only in violation of the order of railread commissioners, but also in violation of section 1212 of the general statutes of 1889, which reads: "Every railway corporation in this state which how is or may hereafter be engaged in the transportation of passengers or property shall turnish sufficient accommodation for the transportation of all such passengers."

Its support and defense the united temperance sentiment in all parties. In line with this belief it is unquestionably true that the non-partising women lay more stress upon various lines of education and evangularity to the property shall turnish sufficient accommodation for the transportation of all such passengers. The transportation of all such passengers, baggage, mails, express and freight as shall, within a reasonable time previous thereto be offered for transportation at the place of starting, at the junction of other roads and at the several stopping places, and they shall be compelled to receive all passengers and freight from such connect-ing and intersecting road whenever the ng and intersecting road whenever the star shall be delivered to them." The attorney general further stated that

in his opinion mandamus could be institu-ted in the name of the state before the su-preme court to enforce the decision. In reply to this letter Governor Hum-phrey said: "Mandamus being the remedy proceedings be instituted at once in the supreme court by you, and that you will. on the line indicated in your letter, pros cute the action to a termination as speedily as possible. The importance of the ques-tion in this case is obvious and far reaching. While it concerns principally the people living along the line of the LeRoy & Caney Valley railway, the state is deeply interested in the determination of nestion whether or not there is powe the question whether or not there is power under the law to compel obedience to the orders of the board of railread commis-sioners in such cases. If railway com-panies may or may not observe the orders and recommendations of said rail-way commissioners as it shall happen to suit their convenience it is high time the suit their convenience it is high time the fact. If there is no remedy in such under the law as it now stands it is nighest importance to know it, to the end that the legislature may at its next sessi

DISSATISFIED WITH BUFFALO.

LIBERAL Kan., June 17.-Your corre spondent visited the location of the new and office for No Man's Land yesterday Buffalo, the new site, is situate on a high prairie, almost a desert. About one hunred people have visited the place and all oft discusted. A water famine has existed the entire time, there being only one well the entire time, there being only one well in the country for miles and that about 200 feet deep. There is not 100 people with-in forty miles of the place and the people of this part of Oklahoma feel very indig-mant to think that such a place should be selected. An informal meeting of those present was held on the ground yesterday and a desire to have the office moved was manimously ex-pressed. Beaver, the county seaf, is fa-vored by nine out of every ten people in the county. They say they must go to Beaver on county business any way and they would prefer going there on land office business. It is expected that the moves being made will cause the location to be changed, and some site on the Beav river will yet be selected. Beaver City the choice and as they have a delegation Washington at work it will probably ye be named as the place. The settlement is nearly all in the first sixty miles at the east end of the county. Beaver is the center of this territory.

THE NEWTON & MANHATTAN.

Newton, Kan., June 17.—The Manhat tan, Newton & Gulf railroad received it charter today from the secretary of stat charter tomy from the secretary of state and the directors are now completing the organization of the company. From pres-ent indications they will push the work with all possible vigor. The directors are: A. Williams of Topeka, S. R. Peters, E. H. Hoag, J. C. Johnson and S. D. Will-iams, of Newton, Frank Dortor of Marion and S. M. Fox of Manhattan. The genand S. M. Fox of Manhattan. The gen eral offices are to be located in this city.

AN AWFUL DEATH.

HIAWATHA, Kan., June 18.—The 3-year old child of Mr. James Wilson of Fairfield, check to escape. The trouble g met a fearful death today. The pay car litigation over the title to land ran over it severing its head from the body. by the Goldens and hy Stewart.

GUTHRIE'S LAND REGISTER RESIGNS.

GUTHRIE, Ok., June 18.—The Hom. John I. Dille, the register of the land office at this place, has forwarded his resignation to President Harrison. He was a popular candidate for governor of Oklahoma. He leaves the land office to form a law partnership with Judge Harper S. Cunningham of Guthrie. In answer to the question as to how long since he determined on this step he said: "O, I've been thinking of it for some time. The truth is, you know, the salary of fees connected with the land office are very small and it is also equally true that there is to be a great quantity of litigation here. I can not afford to work for the government for a mere Luttance when by associating with Judg's Cunningham we can form a lucrative partnership." GUTHRIE'S LAND REGISTER RESIGNS.

OTTAWA CHAUTAUQUANS. Second Day of the Greatest of Western Assemblies,

OTTAWA, Kan., June 18.—This was a gais day at the assembly. Glorious weather, big crowds, entrancing eloquence and large and rapidly increasing classes. Professor McClintock, Dr. Gunsaulus, A. A. Wright and Dr. Comwell were the galaxy around which gathered the tens of thousands. The incoming tide of new visitors must surely soon week its heighth. News Notes.

To seek A, Kan., June 18.—J. F. Willitz, cl. firman, and S. W. Chase, secretary of the central committee of the People's party, have prepared the call for the state convention to be held in this city August 18. It is brief but it drives to the point. It is as follows:

In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the convention assembled at the state evening. Bain, Conwell and Gunsaulus evening. Bain, Conwell and Gunsaulus

GROUNDLESS CHARGES. Atchison, Kan., June 17.—The commit-tee of the city council appointed some time ago to investigate the charges of black-mail against Councilman Duncan made a The apportionment of delegates provides for a convention of 529, the largest ever held in the state. It was based on the attorney.

WORK AND NOT WORDS. Statement from the Non-Partisan National W. C. T. U. President.

CLEVELAND, O., June 18.—The National Non-Partison W. C. T. U., through Mrs. Ellen Phinney, has furnished the Associ-ated Press with the following statement: "HEADQUARTERS NON-PARTISAN NATION AL W. C. T. U., Cleveland, O., June 16,

"The organization of a non-partisan Woman's Christian Temperance Union in New York City a week ago, has been heraided through the press with accompanying statements altogether unfounded as contrary to the spirit and aims of the new organization. It ought to be well understood by this time, that the principle of prohibition is firmly imbedded in the temperance faith of both branches of the W. C. T. U. and that our difference on this point is altogether a difference of means to that end. The partisian W. C. T. U. believes it is necessary to the enforcement of prohibition that a party be built up having this question its main issue, while the nonthis question its main issue, while the non-partisian branch believe that prohibition will be sooner secured and better main-tained if it is not linked with the varying fortunes of any political party but wins to its support and defense the united temper-

our work rather than our words. (Signed.) ELLEN J. PHINNEY, Pres.

BASE BALL NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON. Base hits-Boston 12, New York 5, Errors-Boston 2, New York 3, Pitchers-Nichols and Burket,

AT BROOKLYN. Base hits—Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 6, Errors—Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 5, Pitchers-Caruthers and Gleason,

AT CINCINNATI. Base hits-Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3. Errors-Cincinnati 2, Chicago Pitchers-Foreman and Hutchinson.

AT PITTSBURG Pittsburg.......0 1 6 0 0 3 0 0 0— Cleveland........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits—Pittsburg 10, Cleveland 2, Errors—Pittsburg 0, Gleveland 2, Pitchers—Baker and Beatin.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Base hits—Athletics 10, Brooklyn 2, Errors—Athletics 0, Brooklyn 6, Pitchers—Seward and McCollough,

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO. Base hits-Chicago 4, Cleveland 6, Errors—Chicago 4, Cleveland 4, Pitchers—Dwyer and Gruber.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

AT OMAHA. Kansas City 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0- 2 Base hits-Omaha 10, Kansas City 7, Errors-Omaha 1, Kansas City 4 Pitchers-Martin and Swartzell.

RAILROADS BEGINNING TO UNDER-

STAND. DES MOUVES, IA., June 18.—Commission-er Campbell, in speaking of the authority of the board of rultraid commissioners over the railroads in the states, said: "Up to June, 1888, 188 cases were reported against be various railroads in the state and up o June, 1889 but forty-eight cases were eported, while up to the present mouth hirty-three have been reported, all of which shows that the railroads are begining to understand that the board means usiness and that its decisions are final.

A NEW WAY.

A Kansas City Capitalist Lassoed and Forced to Sign a Check.

HAMBURG, Ia., June 18 .- Three desperate en with a lasso secured a \$10,000 check.
H. Stewart, a Kansas City capitalist,
esterday. Mr. Stewart was in a prearious condition last night from his esterday. vestering, an execute was in a pa-carious condition has night from his rought usage. He was riding near the city in a buggy when John F., Charles B. and "Doc" Golden attacked and threw the and Those tolden attacked and three and noose of a long rope about his neck and dragged him over the dashboard. He was helpless in their hands and signed the check to escape. The trouble grew out of litigation over the title to lands claimed

Divers Opinions of the Silver Bill by Wall

NEW YORK, June 18.—The news of the passage of bill providing for free coinage of silver had no effect on the stock market and excited no influence on Wall street except among the dealers in bullion, who regard it with complaisance. Some of the Wall street brokers bid the price of silver bullion certificates up to 1.06 but it soon declined from that figure and the last sales were made at 1.04%. The opinion of bank-ers and brokers as to its ultimate effect were very diverse but the general impression is that the measure means a wild inflation of the currency and

means a wiid inflation of the currency and an advance in every commodity dealt in. Russell Sage and other people as prominent, however, say that they look on the bill with apprehension and they fear ill effects to follow its passage. Henry Clews said that the good to result from a silver bill had already been discounted, but he did not believe President Harrison would stirn. A free scinces bill. Some bankers. did not believe President Harrison would sign a free coinage bill. Some bankers said that the adoption of the free coinage measure would be a disaster and would work great injury. The effect of these un-favorable opinions put a damper on a little boom that started just after the opening of the believers had decided to re-frain from any active movement until the passage of the bill through both houses was an assured fact.

AMONG THE GOLDBUGS

Street Magnates.

passage of the bill through both houses was an assured fact.
Russell Sage said this morning: "I look with apprehension on the action of the senate in passing the free coinage bill. If the law should ever become operative it will be a serious thing for this country. It would create such an inflation that a panic would be sure to follow. In fact, I believe would be sure to follow. In fact, I believe the ill-effects of the law will be felt almost immediately on its passage, because European holders of our securities would be almost certain to throw their holdings on our market, at least all the securities that are not payable in gold. The ship-ments of gold abroad this week 1 apprements of gold abroad this week I apprehend was caused by uncertainty regarding the silver situation in this country. It is only the forerunner of what may be expected. It is a singular fact that the house of representatives should be the conservative body in this case, while the senate is radical. They seemed to have reversed positions. It is fortunate that the house is so, for it will probably save us from the crazy acts of the senate. Personally I believe in a moderate coinage of silver and consider it a benefit, but I am opposed to free coinage. I know the banking interest of the country are generally against free coinage. John H. Inman shook his head when asked about the action of the senate. "It John H. Inman shook his head when asked about the action of the senate. "It looks to me like bad legislation," he he said ominously, "the effect can only be injurious. Of course there might be a temporary boom in business if free coinage was adopted, but the final windup will almost certainly be disastrous. When I was in Washington last week I trok occasion to see a number.

last week I took occasion to see a number of senators regarding silver legislation and was astonished at the apparent craze that existed on the subject, especially among the western and southern senators. I fear the senate's action may influence the house, but I hope that body may remain firm in favor of a more moderate course." course."

D. F. Foshay, of Zimmerman & Foshay, the bullion dealers, regarded the passage of the free coinage bill with great complaisance. "The trouble is." he said, "that the house may not follow in the senate's footsteps. We want more money in this country and free coinage is a practicable and legitimate way of securing it. The price of silver has advanced this morning in London on the strength of the senate's action yesterday. That shows that they regard the measure favorable over there."

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A DUEL AVERTED.

Sensible Action in a Kentucky Affair of

Honor.

Louisville, Kv., June 188—There came near being a duel last Thursday afternoon, the particulars of which were not learned until this morning. The parties involved were a prominent professional gentleman of this city and a prosperous and well known farmer of the county. Had not the challenged party thought discretion the better part of Valor blood would certainly have been spilled. It was only at the last have been spilled. It was only at the last moment that the duel was averted. The ground was "stepped off" the pistols load-ed and the duelists with leveled pistols were in their positions, when a word pre-vented possible bloodshed. The principals were De Thomas E Berry of this circ were Dr. Thomas F. Berry, of this city, Mr. S. J. Blackenbaker, who owns and cul-tivates a large farm near Fisherville, a town fifteen miles west of this city. Dr.

Berry was the challenging party. The trouble was the outcome of e of the recent primary election, when Dr. Berry ran for coronor of Jefferson county. It was during this candidacy that Mr. Blackenbaker, so Dr. Berry heard, scand-tered among his neighbors, scand-alous reports in which his character professionally and privately was assailed. After the election Dr. Berry proceeded to look into the charges which Blankenberger had made against him and found them, so it is said, such as no bravand upright man could submit to. He wrote a letter to Mr. Blankenberger, asking for a verbal apology, supposing that it would be forthcoming. It never came, He wrote again. This letter was answered, and quite a correspondence was carried on, but as both parties were stubborn no gements of a peaceful character

ould be made.

Finally, to settle the matter, Berry challenged Blankenbaker to fight duel. The later accepted, and selected Smith & Wes The son thirty-eight caliber revolvers as the weapons. Berry had Dr. B. F. Davis, of Fishersville, as his second, and Blankenbaker had a friend to act in the same

The battle ground was a grove near Blankenbaker's home. The seconds measured the customary distance. Both of the opponents remained dead game. The seconds stated that the time was up, and both men, with a firm tread an both men, with a firm tread an unflinching countenance, took their positions. In half a minute more the sec-

jositions. In hair a minute more the secousis expected to see one or both of the
duclists in death threes.

Just as the word "fire" was about to be
given, Mr. Blankenbaker raised his left
hand. "I don't want to have Dr. Berry's
life blood on my hands. I feel like I shall
kill him if we fire. Neither do I want to
die, for I might be fatally wounded for
what may have been a minutelessingles." what may have been a misunderstanding. what may have been a misunderstanding.

A parley was then held. Blankenbaker sat down on a stump and wrote an apology, as follows: "I retract in toto all that I have said derogatory to the professional and personal character of Dr. T. F. Berry."

The men shook hands and separated, and bloodshed was prevented.

A CHURCH AS A DANCE HALL MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 18.—Margan ampbell is a negro church a few miles rom this city. Some of its laymen are loudly preclaiming that it was horribly profaned by some of its undevoted mem-bers last night. The church is noted for its revival services. Closely annexed to the church is a bush arbor, where the pickaninnies of that settlement gathered daily to drink of the first drops of wisdom. Last week their teacher concluded that a "com-mencement" would be a fitting climax to

their scholastic year.

Hain and wind beat upon the tent, however, and a great fall was the result. The crowd rushed down toward the church, where the exercises were to be concluded. When that part of the program which called for a dance was reached, the deacon areas and expensively objected to denote the content of the program which called for a dance was reached, the deacon areas and expensively objected to denote the content of the program which called the called the content of the program which called the call arose and strenuously objected to dancing in the church, but to no avail. The advo-cates of the dance were in a large majority, so the hop was opened and kept up until near daylight. Trouble is brewing.

CHOLERA RAPIDLY SPREADING. MADRID, June 18 —Thirteen new cases of cholera were reported at Pueblo de Rugad

WICHITA'S NEW POSTMASTER AP-POINTED YESTERDAY.

-Strong Probability of the Bill

Being Referred-A Bill Intro-

duce by Senator Ingalls to

The Bill as Amended Authorized to be Presented by a Chet Party Vote. The Reception of the Silver Bill by the House -Greeted by Tremendons Applause

Repay Kansas War Losses. ectal Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. WASHINGTON, June 18.-The president sent to the senate today the nomination of Edward B. Jewett to be postmaster at Wichita, Kan. MORE MONEY NEEDED.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Secretary Noble will ask congress to appropriate \$15,000 more for the expenses of Oklahoma town site commissioners. Under the town site act passed in May, seven boards of three members each were to be appointed. Ten thousand dollars was appropriated to pay their salaries and other necessary expenses. their salaries and other necessary expenses. Each commissioner will receive \$10 per day ad even if there were no other expenses be appropriation would be exhausted in cour forty-eight days. Provision, however, s made for a clerk to each board, which will is made for a cierk to each board, which will run the expenses up to \$57 per day, or \$400 for the seven boards. This rate of expense would exhaust the \$10,000 appropriated in in about twenty-six days. The town of Guthrie alone will require two boards to settle town site controversies, and there are about thirty other towns where these commissioners, will have their hands full mmissioners will have their hands full

to adjust the matters in dispute.

The business before these commissioners cannot possibly be settled within the time to which they would be limited were there but \$10,000 to pay expenses. The secretary will therefore ask congress for \$25,000 additional as the cost incurred by the government in settling these town site matters. It will have to be repaid by the territory as soon as it is in shape to levy tax. There is no doubt congress will grant the request of the secretary and make the additional appropriation.

THE TARIFF BILL.

Large General Reductions Made by the Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A full meeting WASHINGTON, June 18.—A full meeting of the senate finance committee was held today at which the chairman, Mr. Morrill, was authorized by a strict party vote to report the tariff bill with amendments.

The following are the principle changes made by the senate committee: The glassware classifications are changed and a large general reduction made. Steel rails are reduced from \$13.44 to \$11.20 per ton, many and crude nickal are not to the PENSION SURGEONS.

examining surgeons as follows: Drs. S.K. Crawford and S. O. Davis, at Warsaw, Mo., per pounds; sugar above 16 pay 1-10c in-stead of 4-10c per pound; tobacco is un-changed. Slight reductions are made in many items in the agricultural schedule and exporters of meat are not allowed reand J. R. Carver at Fort Scott, Kan. KANSAS PATENTS. bate on salt used in curing meats, on cotton manufactures are reduce through the schedule, also in the ely, Chetopa, elevator car. hemp and jute schedule. Only slight changes are made in wool, the principal one being to correct a typographical error that the house refused to correct. The bounty for silk and silk cocoons raised DELANTY CONFIRMED.

out; all buttons except agate, pearl and shell are made dutiable, as manufacturers of the material of which they are composed of a large reduction. Works of art are taken from the free list and made dutuible at 30 per cent ad valorem. The limitation of \$500 as the value of lionaire Sold.

wearing apparel a person may bring into the United States is stricken out. The senate finance committee struck out the changes made by the house bill in he internal revenue regulations respect-ng the tax on tobacco, the manufacture of vinegar from alcohol vapor and the fortification of wines, leaving the law as it stands at present. The internal revenue tax on opium prepared for smoking was increased from \$5 to \$10 per pound.

WILL PROBABLY BE REFERRED.

and recled in the United States is stricke

Washington, June 18.—There is a strong robability that the difficulty arising over he positions in which the Republicans in he house find themselves in a consequence if the passage a free coinage silver bill by the senate yesterday, will be overcome for the present by the reference of the meas-ure to the comage, weights and measures committee. Instead, it was said that the committee. Instead, it was said that the speaker had, late this evening, ordered the bill to be referred to the committee. Republic to be referred to the committee. resentative Conger, chairman of the freoinage committee, had several inter iews with Mr. Reed during the day and supported by other members of the house, urged that under the rules the only proper thing for the speaker to do was to make the reference mentioned. Mr. Con-ger at 11 o'clock tonight said that he did not believe Mr. Reed had decided the ques-

on, though he might have don Under the rules this reference coul Under the rules this reference could be made at any time and nothing more would necessary than than the speaker's or-r. It is believed by friends of the original house bill that this reference would result in securing time within which to reach a compromise bill upon which both nate and house can stand liver men are of opinion that the outcome of the proposed reference of the bill back to the committee would be the passage of liberal silver bill and the defeat of the THE SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Washinorox, June 18.—The river and arbor appropriation bill was reported sack by the committee and placed on the slendar, when the same went into executive session to consider the nomination of Mr. B. Eaves, collector of internal rev-

The doors were reopened at 1:39 and the conference report on the anti-trust bill was presented and agreed to. Both houses re-cede from their respective amendment, and the bill remains exactly as it was assed by the senate.

The senate then proceeded to the con deration of the legislative, executive and edicial appropriation bill.

An amendment was agreed to increas g the salary of twenty-eight committee erks from \$1,500 to \$1,800 and the salary cierks to senators from \$1,500 to \$1,800. The senate disposed of seventy pages of the bill and adjourned.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

WASHINGTON, June 18.-The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: George J. Collins, postmaster at has Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles S. Radcliffe, at law.

E. B. JEWETT NAMED. Salina, Kan.; John E. Junkin, at Sterling. Kan.; Charles M. Heaton, at Lincoln, Kan.; Edward B. Jewett, at Wichita, Kan.

IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, June 18.—The silver bill as amended by the senate was presented to the house at 12:45. It was received with tremendous applause by the Democratic side, and Mr. Bland, of Missouri, im-mediately moved that the committee of The Amendments to the Tariff Bill

By the Senate Finance

Committee.

Committe the whole rise in order that the house

The consideration of the Indian bill be The consideration of the Indian bill being resumed on points of order raised by Mr. Caunon, of Illinois, and in spite of the strenuous protests of Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, and Mr. Peele, of Arkansas, appropriations of \$12,000 for the Creek indians and \$48,000 for the Pottawattomic Indians were stricken from the bill. The committee then rose, the bill was passed and the house adjourned.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT. Washington, June 18.—President Har-rison sent today the following message to

the senate:

In response to the resolutions of the senate:
In response to the resolutions of the senate of the 16th instant, relating to the negotiations by the Cherokee commission for the purchase of certain lands in the Indian territory, I respectfully state that on the 20th day of May and the 12th day of June respectfully setable to the United June, respectively, ceding to the United States certain of their lands. The con-States certain of their lands. The con-tracts and accompanying papers were re-ceived at the interior department on the 2d and 17th days of June respectively, and are now under examination by the proper officers of that department. When these examinations are concluded the papers will if found complete. will, if found complete and conformable to law, be submitted to congress.

TO REPAY KANSAS' WAR LOSSES.

Washington, June 18.—Senator Ingalis has introduced a bill to reimburse citizens of Kansas for losses sustained when the confederate forces invaded that state during the war. A similar bill was introduced into the house early in the session by Representative Funston and a report has been made thereon. The state claims to have paid out nearly \$800,000 to the parties who sustained the losses, but as there were there were rebates and ommissions the house committee do not think that.

From the apex of Salude mountains to TO REPAY KANSAS' WAR LOSSES.

NOMINESS REJECTED.

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WASHINGTON, June 18.— The senate spent an hour in executive session this afternoon during which time two nominees of President Harrison who were appointed more than a year ago were rejected. They were John B. Eaves, collector of internal revenue for the Fifth district of North Carolina, and Harvey Schoch, postmaster of Selins Grove, Penn.

THE FEDERAL ELECTION BILL. Washington, June 18.—The house committee on election of president and vice-president and representatives in congress today decided by a party vote to report to report to the house with some amendments the federal election bill agreed upon in the Republican caucus on Monday

Washington, June 18.—The commis-sioner of pensions has appointed pensions sioner of pensions as follows: Drs. S. K.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Kansas patents tranted today: Thomas B. Kerr, Kansos ity, rock drill: Charles S. Moss, Kansas City, cable railway brake; James E. Snev

Washington, June 18.—The senate to-day confirmed the nomination of J. C. De-lanty, receiver of public monies at Okla-

BOUGHT BY A SYNDICATE. The Concern that Made "Old Hutch" a Mil-

CHICAGO, June 18.—The greed of the

the medium through which the ownership of a great many American industries has disappeared, has purchased the Chicago Packing & Provision company. This is the establishment that made the first million for B. P. Hutchinson. It made Charley Singer rich and started Sid Kent in the direction of millionairedom. The London Contract company has also purchased the earthry light of H. Butterla & Co. cking plant of H. Botsford & Co

The purchase of these properties is by he London company, and the usual Eng sh methods of examination and syndi cate organization have been followed, but the transaction is not wholly an English one. It is almost exactly on the plan of the recent brewery deal, hich has been so successfully closed he securities will be offered simultane usly in London and Chicago, and the in vesting public of the two cities will be a par in the subscription to the securities.
There will be between \$2,000,000 and \$1,000,000 of the securities. The stocks will be divided into common and preferred shares, the preferred having the right to sper cent dividends before the common

tock gets any.

There will also be debenture bonds se cured by a first mortgage on all the property of the selling companies. The Cheego Packing and Provision company and H Botsford & Co. have to a cer spears and make over data. One mine price of the spears and make over the property consists of packing plants in Chicago and at Nebraska Gite. The daily output of the plants is 1,430 hogs a day. The sale includes everything connected with the two plants, the property to be turned over as running and CLOUDBURST.

Levi Mayer is the attorney for the purusing company. He was asked to verify the foregoing information. He declined be interviewed, but when confronted ith the he admitted that a purchase had een made. Edwin Corbin, another attor-er, is understood to bt in England new a connection with this purchase and othrs that are contemplated

WILL TEST THE LAW.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18.—United States Marshal Tracy today served notices upon the state auditor and attorney gen-eral notifying them that the Adams and Pacific express companies would apply to Judge Phillips on the 23d instant for an injunction restraining them from proceed-tion restraints to enforce the ing against the companies to enforce the

A RAILROAD TRAIN PLUNGES DOWN A MOUNTAIN.

Four Men Killed Outright and Several More Badly Wounded.

Not a Ray of Hope for the Imprisoned Miners in the Hill Lead at Dunbar, Pa.

The Work of the Rescuing Parties Goes Bravely On and is Rapidly Nearing Completion - Disastrons Cloudbursts in Different Parts of the Country-The Casualty Record.

Asheville, N. C., June 18.—Perhaps the most destructive wreck, both in life and property, ever known in the history of the Western North Carolina railroad, occurred at Melrose station, at the southern side of Saluda mountain, about thirty-two miles from this city, on the Asheville and Spartansburg division, last night. The dead are:

ENGINEER J. J. SMYRAN, of Chester, ENGINEER LEWIS TUNSTALL, of York-

wounded.

From the apex of Salude mountains to Melrose, the scene of the accident, a distance of more than three miles, there is a fall of fully 600 feet. This fact has made the railroad authorities specially carefully their colleagues who went to Yorktown Monday to draft resolutions favoring the purchase by the government of the battle ground which surrounds the mountain. The track was very well as the point and an engine is kept to constantly there to help all trains up and down the mountain. The track was very well as this point and an engine is kept to constantly there to help all trains up and down the mountain. The track was very down and soon after beginning the descent it became evident that the twelve loaded cars were too much for both earlighted the articles of capitulation, and the establishment of a public park.

NOMINESS REFERENCE. five miles an hour was reached when the tracks spread and the entire-outfit plunged headlong down the mountain with a horrible crash, burying beneath the broken cars, crossties and earth the brave fellows who had staid to their posts. The loss to the company in engine and cars alone will reach \$75,000.

NOT A RAY OF HOPE.

Grave Fears of Another Explosion in the Hill Farm Lead.

sought into the burning and miles is as bure as a billian table. The small farmers, who thickly settle the lands, have been able to raise not him, and many of them are in a destitute condition, with nothing to wear save rags, and little to eat save an occasional peck of meal and such fissh as they can get from dead cattle, birds and will hit the nearest point to a hair's breadth. There are even grave fears now of another explosion since an occurence of this morning. About 2 o'clock a heavy fall was heard in the mine and those standing about saw the smoke that any stream suddenly stop. It is many fear grave has dried grow and into powder. The groundary into the lart into the lart into any of them are groundary in a destitute condition, with nothing to wair save rags, and little to eat save an occursional powder of them are destitute condition, with nothing to wair aver rags, and little to eat save an occursional powder of them and in a destitute conditi the main slope and had shut off the draft. This has turned the smoke and heat back into the chambers in such volumes that CHICAGO, June 18.—The greed of the English syndicates will not be satisfied with Chicago beer. Even after swallowing the stock yards they want more. They are now reaching out for the packing interests. Already the second largest in the city has been gobbled up, and more are likely to go the same way.

The City of London Contract company, the medium through which the ownership of a great many American industries has disappeared, has purchased the Chicago Packing & Provision company. This is the establishment that made the first mill-

HYDROPHOBIA AT KIRKSVILLE Kirksville, Mo., June 18.—On last Monday Shiverall Kent, a farmer, living about twelve miles southwest of Kirks ville, was attacked with hydrophobia. He was bitten on the left arm and wrist by his own dog sometime in February. Be-ing angered he took down his gan and ing angered he took down his gun and shot the dog, without waiting to discover whether it was afflicted with rables. Monday while at work he became very warm, and was seleed with paroxysms, which have continued up to the present time. During the paroxysms he snaps and snaris like a vicious dog. Three paysicians have been in constant attendance, and promoners the case one of ance, and pronounce the case one of genuine hydrophobia, and that the patient can not live many hours longer.

DISASTROUS CLOUD BURST.

EINIAND, Pa. June 18.—Two clouds meeting broke near Gaceleo last evening, causing the waters of Holden creek to run to an unprecedented height. Mrs. Tripp and Miss Mary Thompson were drowned and their bodies have not yet been recovered. Nearly twenty buildings were moved from their foundations and a frightful inm was formed at the treatle of the Fallcreek rallroad. The treatle of the Ad-

Humon, S. D., June 18—A cloudburst near Appointant last night flooded a large area, filling Cheyenne creek and overflow-ing the surrounding country. The memarea, mining convenience and overpropering the surrounding construct. The members of the family of William McElroy and five members of the family of George Wager were drowned. Much live stock was lost. A regular cyclone prevailed near Lebanon, Potter county, and swept things for several miles. Valentine Bonn was killed and John R. English badly increase.

DENVER, Col. June 18.—This evening a 5 o'clock, George McCartney met L. A Millerm on Fourteenth street between Stout and Champman one of the mos-crowded throughfares in the city, when h penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on distance of \$3 on the penalty for failure to pay a tax of \$2 on tax of \$3 on tax

tween them and Milburn had McCartney indicted for embezzlement. This was the direct cause of the shooting this afternoon. Both men have families and stood well in hardware circles.

CROSS TRIAL DELAYED. CROSS TRIAL DELAYED.

PARIS, Tex., June 18.—When the federal tourt convened and the Cross case was called defendants' counsel notified the court that one of the defendants. Ed Bowman, was sick, and proceedings in the case were suspended until 3 p. m. At that hour he was worse and was removed to the hospital for treatment. No further proceedings will be had until he is able to attend the trial, which will be in a day or coestings will be had until he is able to at-tend the trial, which will be in a day or two, as he is only suffering from an ordi-nary bilious attack. One of the defendants, William O Connor, a lawyer, was today re-leased from custody for the remainder of the trial. The government is satisfied that he was innocent of any compileity and was willing to order a nol pros, but he preferred getting a verdict from the jury.

HORSEWHIPPED BY A WOMAN. Kansas City, Mo., June 18—There was a lively scene on the veranda of the house at No. 502 Treest avenue late yesterday afat No. 522 Treest avenue late yesterday af-ternoon. It was that of a woman horse whipping a man. The woman was Ella Bitter, 25 years of age, and the victim of her wrath was one of her boarders, Dr. A. Falconer, aged 26 years. Ella Bitter says the doctor has persisted in making insult-ing advances toward her and she procured a horsewhip to punish him. She struck him several herce blows across the face, raising wells as large, as a finger from raising wells as large as a finger, from which the blood flowed freely. A passing policeman witnessed the affair and threat-ened to arrest the woman but the doctor

refused to make a complaint. UXORICIDE AND SUICIDE. DENVER, Colo., June 18.—Asron M. Jones, aged 60 years, a ploneer of Colorado, and one of the best known men in this state, shot his wife through the heart this morning while they were sitting at the breakfast table. He then then threatened the life his daughter, Erms, but she plead-ed so hard for her life that he spared he.

ed so hard for her life that he spared her.
He then turned the weapon upon himself
and put a builet through his heart. It is
thought that he was insone.
Physicians have succeeded in recuscitating Mrs. Jones and an investigation shows
that the builet did not pass through the
heart but through the lower lobe of the
left lung and was taken out of her back.
The wounded woman however is very low. The wounded woman, however, is very low and is not expected to live until morning.

TO STOP GLOVE CONTESTS. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Chief of Po-lice Crowley announced yesterday that he would make an effort to stop glove conwould make an effort to stop glove con-tests between professional pugilists as given by the various athletic clubs of this city. He intimated that he will arrest the principals, seconds, club officials and spec-tators at the next centest to be given by any of the clubs and prosecute them under the laws of the state, which prohibit prize the time. fighting.

SOCIAL CLUBS NO SPECIAL RIGHTS

THE KIMBALL COURT MARTIAL. Toscon, Ariz., June 18.—The trial by court martial of Major A. S. Kimball, United States army, chief quartermaster of the department of Arizona, on the charge of neglicace in the execution of a lease for offices at Tuscon, commenced

Dunnar, Pa., June 18.—There is not a ray of hope or encouragement offere? the weary rescuing parties at Farm Hill mine this morning except that they are one day nearer the completion of their work that now grows more difficult every hour. The loss piles of fallen slate and coal in the disused chambers of the Mahoney mine have been passed with but little trouble. The main rescuing parties from the Mahoney are digging through the fallen rock that reaches to the roof and are working now within ninety feet of where they expect to break into the Hall Farm lead. There is as usual a conflict of authority on this question, as some still claim they are not digging straight enought into the burning ging straight enought into the burning to wear save rags, and little to eat save an

BALTIMORE, Md., June 18.—Judge Bond, of the United States circuit court, today signed a decree for \$1,156,385 in favor of the signed a decree fores, 100,000 in favor of the Boston, Safe Deposit and Trust company and against the American Rapid Telegraph company of Baltimore. This was the final decree of foreslosure and sale under a mortgage for \$0,000,000 given by the Rapid Telegraph company of Connecticut, an auxiliary company formed under the same name in different states to the Boston Safe December 2017. Deposit and Trust company as trustee to secure the payment of certain bonds is used for the purpose of improving and develop-ing the telegraph system belonging to the

WITHOUT A SKIP.

TERRER HAUTE, Ind., June 18.—The distinguished party of lovers of the light harness horse, consisting of Hobert Bonner, C. J. Hamilton Hamilton Busby and W. R. Allen, which arrived yesterday, were treated to a gentine surprise this afternoon. Mr. Bonner came here to see his great four-year-old filly. Sunoi, now in Charles Marvin's hands, for training. The party was up with the sun and before 7 o'clock were at the track where Sunoi was led around in the paddock for inspection. led around in the paddock for inspection. Then she was sent around the track. She went without a skip. Watches were held on her for only the last quarter which sho covered in 21 LS seconds or at the speed of 20445 for the mile.

THE EAST AFRICAN SETTLEMENT. Loupon June 18 -- As may be supposed he settlement of the East African disputs the settlement of the East African disputs between England and Germany in the manner stipulated in the agreement between the two powers just published is looked upon by the opponents of the government as a club with which to belabor the ministry. It can not be denied that they have a considerable degree of justification for their strictures in the very general belief that England has surrendered too much Several of the nature are against too much. Several of the papers are against the government on this charge, notably the Ferian which pays 1tf respects to Lord Salisbury in a violent leader.

SEIZED THE NORTH STAR. SEIZED THE NORTH STAR.

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 1s.—Mr. Young, impector of customs for British Columbia, reports to the department that he has just seized the schooner North Star for infraction of the customs law. The visual claused from Victoria, via Prevent harbor, but instead of going to the destination reported to the collector, the capitals ran the visual in the bar along the coast of Vancauci in the coast of Vancauci in the law in the coast of Vancauci in the coast of V ewel in the buy along the coast of Van conver island and there took on board sineteen Chicamen for the purpose of sninggling them into the United States.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

WANTENER, Wis. June 18.—Dr. T. T. Kinney, of New Jersey, was elected president of the American institute of homeopathy today. Dr. McClelland was elected vice president by acclamation. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Atlantic.